

The Daily Universe

Foreign steel threat to be topic of hearing



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'Christmas Around The World' — Tonight!

of the BYU International Folk Dancers tonight's opening performance of "Christmas Around The World." The program will be presented tonight and Saturday in the Marriott Center at 8 p.m. The dancers, under the direction of Mary J. Williams, will take the audience on a global tour in an attempt to demonstrate the customs and the different ways that Christmas is celebrated throughout the world. The program is from the Taylor Elementary School

Payson and four daughters of the Paul E. Coon family of Orem will accompany more than 250 BYU students in the performance. Costumed in the dress of many lands, the dancers will perform the traditional dances of Israel, Poland, Belgium, Hungary, Sweden, Russian, Armenia, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and the Ukraine.

A castle background, 90 feet long and 30 feet high, along with various slides of landmarks from the countries will set the mood for the dances of each country.

A public hearing on the U.S. steel industry and the threat of foreign steel imports, will be held Saturday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Provo High School auditorium. Rep. K. Gunn McKay, D-Utah, a member of the executive committee of the newly-formed 100-man Congressional Steel Caucus, will conduct the hearing. He will be aided by fellow board member, Rep. John P. Murtha, D-Pa., from Johnstown, Pa., headquarters of Bethlehem Steel.

"The impact of continued import of cheap foreign steel on Utah's economy would be worse in net effect than the cancellation of the Central Utah Project and another bone-dry year combined. Not one family in the state would escape," McKay said.

McKay will make the introductory remarks and follow with his testimony on the issue. Murtha and 13 other prominent men will then speak for three to five minutes each.

Among those addressing the hearing will be Henry Huih, general superintendent of U.S. Steel's Geneva Works; Dale Armstrong, vice president and general manager of the Western Steel Division of U.S. Steel; Lenny Nielsen, United Steelworkers of America representative; State Senators Ernest Dean and Robert

Bowen; Warner Murphy, president, Provo Chamber of Commerce; Orem Mayor James Mangum; and Clyde Olsen, president and general manager of Utah Pacific Steel.

At 4 p.m. comments from the floor will be heard, each testimony to be within the five minute time limit. After 5 p.m. any testimonies for which the formal hearing has not had time may be submitted in writing to McKay, delivered to his Provo office at 84 N. University, or sent to Washington for inclusion in the records of the hearing.

According to a Geneva Works Bulletin, shipments of foreign steel into the western market jumped 22 percent during the first six months of 1977 compared with the same period last year. Much of the increase is in products Geneva employees produce or for which they make steel.

The market in the 13 western states served by Geneva already has been the hardest hit of any region in the country by the growing flood of steel from abroad, the bulletin said.

Imports into the west last year, only in products Geneva can finish or produce, were equal to more than 9,000 job opportunities or nearly twice the number now employed in the steel industry of this state,

the bulletin continued.

Steel imports last year eliminated a growth potential in the Utah industry equal to more than 2,000 jobs and annual earnings in wages and employee benefits estimated at \$60 million, it added.

"What would the closure of Geneva Steel, for example, do to Utah's coal industry, to the tax base, to the schools, real estate values, retailers, our welfare system? There is no way of telling how far the damage would extend," McKay said.

According to the American Iron and Steel Institute, steel imports nationally during the first half of 1977 increased 28 percent over a comparable period in 1976.

Utah Republican Senators Jake Garn and Orrin Hatch have both joined the Senatorial Steel Caucus.

Hatch was recently advised the Navy has negotiated a \$432 million contract for the construction of three submarine tenders in Seattle.

"Of the 41,000 tons of steel required for these craft, only 1,700 tons — less than four percent — will be purchased from American plants," he said. "The remaining 96 percent will be purchased from Japanese steel plants," he added.

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Pres. Tanner to talk at 12 stake fireside

President N. Eldon Tanner, first counselor in the First Presidency of the LDS Church, will speak at the 12-Stake Fireside Sunday evening in the Marriott Center.

The former Canadian industrialist and government leader, who has been a counselor to the past four presidents of the church, will center his remarks on Administration of the Church.

"The public is invited to the meeting," 7:30 p.m. according to Donald Wright, president of the BYU 10th Stake, which is hosting the fireside.

The fireside will be taped and televised by Channel 11, Tuesday, at 7 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 11, at 9 a.m.

President Tanner,



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...to speak Sunday, born May, 1898, in Salt Lake City, served as an Assistant to the Twelve for two years and as a member of the Council of the Twelve for a year before being called to the First Presidency in 1963.

Carter okays McKay for court appointment

President Jimmy Carter has signed a commission that will make BYU law professor Monroe McKay a judge on the U.S. 10th Circuit Court of Appeals.

Congressman Gunn McKay's office in Washington confirmed that President Carter signed McKay's commission Thursday evening. The appointment will make McKay the second Utahn and the first Mormon to serve on the 10th Circuit Court.

On hearing that President Carter signed the commission McKay said, "Well, that's just great." The president's signature was the final step required by law before McKay takes the oath of office.

"I don't know when I'll be sworn in...probably sometime next week," McKay said. "Next Wednesday is my best guess."

According to Gordon Gee, assistant dean of the J. Reuben Clark Law School, the swearing-in will take place in the law school's moot court room.

Gee said the administration of the law school was pleased to have the swearing in at BYU for the sake of students and colleagues and because, "He (McKay) wanted it done here very much."

Chief Judge David T. Lewis has agreed to come to Provo to administer the oath of office to Judge McKay.

In May of this year Judge Lewis wrote to President Carter and asked that another judge be appointed to the 10th Circuit Court so he could step down as chief judge and move to senior status. That decision created the vacancy McKay will fill. McKay's appointment is for life or until retirement.

McKay has been a member of the BYU law faculty since 1974, and according to Dean Rex Lee, his influence has played a key role in building the national stature of the law school. Lee said he was certain McKay was the best man for the position and, "I am simply convinced Monroe McKay will be one of the outstanding members of the judiciary. I am sure he will come

to be appreciated by his colleagues in the judiciary...for the outstanding work that he will do."

Heavy snowfall leads to injury on canyon road

One man was hospitalized and two women were treated and released Thursday night for injuries suffered in separate auto accidents related to the first heavy snowfall of the season in Provo Canyon.

Canyon roads were reported as "icy and slushy" at 6:30 p.m. yesterday while snow showers throughout the day left many area roads wet and slippery, causing about 12 car accidents before 7:30 p.m.

The U.S. Weather Bureau predicted cloudy skies and a 60 percent chance of continued light snow fall today dropping off to a 30 percent chance tonight.

Light winds were also predicted tonight with a daytime high between 40 and 45 degrees and a low near 35. Utah Highway Patrol officers handled five accidents including two in Provo Canyon. At 5 p.m., Alan Baker, 82, of Murray, lost control of his car one mile below the Chalet above Bridal Veil Falls. He was treated for a broken leg and hip, and leg lacerations at Utah Valley Hospital then transferred in stable condition to Veterans' Hospital in Salt Lake City.

A two-car accident two hours later just above Vivian Park in Provo Canyon sent two women (unidentified at press time) to Utah Valley Hospital where they were treated and released.

Provo Police and BYU Security/Police responded to a pedestrian-car mishap between the Richards Building and Helaman Halls shortly after 6 p.m. yesterday. Wit-

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skiing resort finances clarified by developer

Note: This is the final article in a series describing the development of the Mountain project from the perspective of Wilderness Associates, developers of the project.

The questions were asked by Gary Williamson, president of Wilderness Associates.

KENT RAPPLEYE and TIM OLSON, Wilderness Staff Writers

These: This has to be one of the largest projects that has been taken in many years, if not the largest for this area. How can we expect to finance such a project and even if financed, can it be profitable?

Williamson: We have asked our question from the very origin of the project. To get the answer, we have done our own feasibility studies, had outside studies, and most recently a study done by what is probably the best qualified organization in the country — the Wilderness Research Associates — and their San Francisco and Denver offices.

A has indicated that the summer program in the villages, skiing, and integrated hotel accommodations will combine to make the project an outstanding success.

Williamson: We have broken the project into major sale/lease back funding units. Each segment carries its own set of economics with the average cost of a segment being \$3.5 million.

Williamson: The project in this area will allow us to have complete operating control over the project and control of the image that will be reflected to the visiting public.

Williamson: Who are the financial backers of the development? Williamson: After we get going — after the first two years or so — the county will receive over \$100,000 a year coming from Utah County.

Most of the rest are from Salt Lake County and two close personal friends from out of state. From initial expressions of interest in the major funding, it would appear that as much as half of it will come from within the state.

Williamson: We understand that First Security Bank has loaned you money on the land and that you have spent over \$3 million to date on the project? What will happen if you have financial problems?

Williamson: The money loaned by First Security Bank represents less than one-fourth of the total money expended on the project to date.

The bank required several of our investors, with aggregate net worths in excess of \$7 million, to sign the note and guarantees at the bank. The loan is less than one-tenth of the assets securing it.

In addition to the State Hospital acreage, Wilderness Associates has now purchased a total of approximately 500 acres of private land. Wilderness has neither borrowed money from the bank nor made these other purchases without having significant financial strength within its group of investors with which to accomplish the same.

Williamson: Who are your Board of Directors? Williamson: The Board consists of people who are prominent in business, community, and church affairs.

We have a nine-man board consisting of Reed Alder, Jerry Clyde, Richard Lossee, Norman Nielsen, Richard North, John Ruppel, Wayne Saunders, Dwane Sykes and myself as chairman of the Board.

Williamson: You said much of the money the Forest Service will receive from your project will be rebated to the county as an "in lieu of tax" fee. How will that affect the county financially?

Williamson: After we get going — after the first two years or so — the county will receive over \$100,000 a year (Cont. on p. 3)

Researching historical settings, genealogy, Tuesday forum topic

The excitement of researching the historical setting that an ancestor once lived in, rather than just filling out pedigree charts, will be discussed by Dr. V. Ben Bloxham in his Tuesday forum address titled "Bring Them Back Alive," at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

A native of Kaysville, Dr. Bloxham is director of family and local history studies at BYU where he received his B.A. in history and M.A. in Latin. He earned his Ph.D. at the University of Southampton, England, and the Institute of Historical Research of the University of London. He has also

studied at the Universities of Idaho and Utah.

Dr. Bloxham has served as research specialist, head of patron services, assistant head librarian and director of branch libraries of the Genealogical Society in Salt Lake City. He joined the BYU faculty in 1967 and is head of the genealogy program.

Lecturer at the 1969 World Conference on Records in Salt Lake, Dr. Bloxham has also written numerous articles for professional journals, guides for researchers and three syllabi for courses in genealogical research.

Y Catalysis Laboratory given funds for research

The BYU Catalysis Laboratory has received a two-year research contract for \$156,000 from the U.S. Department of Energy to study catalysis in the production of methane as a substitute for natural gas.

In August, the laboratory received \$54,900 in grants from the National Science Foundation, Bituminous Coal Research of Pittsburgh and the Ventron Corporation of Beverly, Mass., to find better catalyst technology for production of substitute natural gas from coal.

Dr. Calvin H. Bartholomew, the head of the laboratory, explained that a catalyst is a substance which helps to speed up a chemical reaction but does not enter into it and can be recovered practically unchanged at the end of the reaction.

"As a university we are concerned with developing a science," he said. "Catalysis has been an area of black magic and we are trying to take some of the hocus pocus out of it by developing a science."

He said, "This investigation should

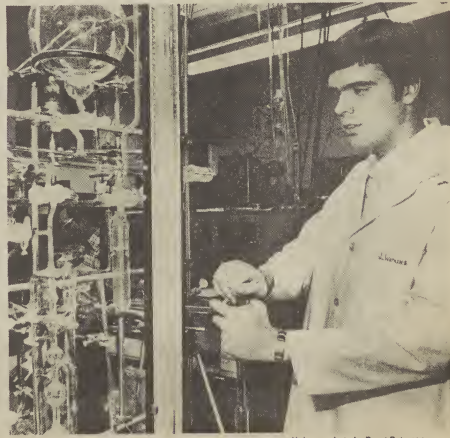
have considerable scientific value as well in the development of new techniques for catalyst characterization which increasing our understanding of why catalysts ultimately wear out."

Research under the new contract will focus on new catalysts developed at BYU during the past three years for use in converting coal-derived gases to substitute natural gas.

Dr. Bartholomew will be assisted in the study by four graduate students in chemical engineering, Gorgon Weatherbee, George Jarvi, Erik Erekson, and Ed Sughrue and three undergraduate students in chemical engineering, John Watkins, Kevin Mayo and Donald Mustard.

"We're looking for a catalyst that will make it economical to convert coal into methane," Gordon Weatherbee said. Methane, which constitutes about 95 percent of natural gas, can be used as a substitute for natural gas.

"Our economy uses methane right now," John Watkins explained, "we're trying to make more methane to use like we're using now."



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John Watkins, undergraduate in chemical engineering, works on methane catalysis research in laboratory at BYU.

Anti-Sadat summit begins, Arab leaders meet in Libya

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Hard-line Arab leaders assembled here Thursday for a Libyan-sponsored "summit of resistance" to break the momentum of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's bold new peace overtures to Israel.

"No negotiations, no settlement, no recognition," read fresh signs along the palm-lined streets of this seaside capital, reflecting the determination of Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi. Other banners said: "Welcome, heroes of steadfastness, to the land of steadfastness."

About 1,000 demonstrators shouting "It is we who are right" massed outside the People's Palace, the elegant white stucco headquarters of King Idris, deposed by Khadafi in 1969.

It was the first of several competing conferences spawned by Sadat's Nov. 19-21 trip to Jerusalem. Still to come are another "rejectionist" conference called by Iraq for Baghdad next week, Sadat's pre-called meeting in Cairo in mid-December, and another preparatory conference called by U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

Only Israel, the United States and the United Nations are expected to join Egypt at the Cairo talks. Waldheim's invitation drew a negative reaction from Israel, while among the Arabs only Jordan accepted.

The assemblage of Arab leaders in Tripoli, particularly President Hafez Assad of Syria, was a symbolic victory for Khadafi's oil-financed Arab revolutionary brand of leadership, which is opposed to any concessions to Israel.

Assad, distinctly more moderate than his mercurial host in his approach to Middle East peace prospects, showed reluctance to get involved in any extremist outbursts. "It is natural that when a nation faces a danger, the faithful sons call to meet and work to prevent the catastrophe which is about to take place," he said.

Pres. Houari Boumedienne of Algeria was the first to land at the former Wheelus U.S. Air Base, now Khadafi's military airport for Tripoli.

He was followed by Palestinian chieftain Yasser Arafat and Assad several hours later. President Salem Rabayiah Aly of South Yemen also was scheduled to attend.

Iraq, which vies with Libya for leadership in the radical Arab camp, dispatched a five-man delegation, headed by Taha Yassin Ramadan Getrawi of the ruling Revolutionary Command Council and including Foreign Minister Saadoun Hamadi.

Government official to speak on Mideast

David Zweifel, an official of the U.S. State Department, will speak on the current Mideast situation Tuesday.

The social science department is sponsoring the 11 a.m. lecture in 321 ELWC, according to Omar Kader, department supervisor.

Zweifel has lived extensively in the Mideast area. He was assigned to the American Embassy in Beirut, Lebanon, and was there during the Six Day War in 1967. He later became Consul at the American Embassy in Amman, Jordan.

A native of Colorado, Zweifel attended Oregon State University. He joined the Foreign Service in 1962 after five years with the Navy.

Mail embargo finally removed

A two-month embargo on surface mail to all international destinations was lifted Wednesday, according to Kay Rasmussen, manager of University Mail Services.

The embargo was the result of a dock workers' strike on the coast from Maine to Texas.

Rasmussen explained surface mail is inclusive of parcel post materials, newspapers, magazines and all items categorized as second, third or fourth class mail. These categories are those transported by ship.

Y's Phi Kappa Phi seeks new members

The BYU Chapter of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society is encouraging seniors who have achieved scholastic excellence or been personally invited by the Society to now apply for membership.

Only seniors with a 3.7 GPA or with a letter of invitation are eligible to apply. Graduate students who have asked to be reconsidered from a previous invitation will have a limited opportunity to join, Lee Phillips, Phi Kappa Phi vice president, said.

Applications are in C 502B HFAC and must be completed and returned there between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Applicants should indicate whether a pin, charm, or tie tack is desired. \$20 in dues, covering the cost of the pin and a banquet ticket, should be included.

Initiation ceremonies will be in the Ballroom, ELWC at 6 p.m., Feb. 21, where membership certificates, emblems and a ribbon to wear for graduation will be issued.

Purpose of Y 'Our Gang' to provide inexpensive fun

"Our Gang" should be considered as "BYU's Gang," according to Todd Smith, ASBYU Social Office Gang chairman.

"From the name 'Our Gang' the idea have gotten the idea that it's an exclusive club," Smith said.

The idea for the name, he explained, came from the "Squaky and Our Gang" series.

"Our Gang began four or five years ago to provide an inexpensive form of entertainment for students. It is a special event forum for the Social Office."

"Our Gang was not designed with profit in mind," added Russ Tanner, Social Office public relations administrator.

"Saturday's ski party is the only activity I know of that has ever cost more than 25 cents."

Activities sponsored by Our Gang this week are a bowling party at 10 p.m. Friday and a "ski day" beginning 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

A limited number of tickets for both events may be purchased at the ELWC third floor ticket office. Cost is 25 cents for the bowling party and \$6 for the ski party.

Our Gang activities this semester have been few because of changes in the Social Office administration and the former Our Gang chairman's lack of time, Tanner said.

The former chairman, Doug Erickson, relinquished his position in October and Smith was appointed shortly after by Jon Anderson, Social Office vice president.

"This year we want more people to participate in Our Gang," Smith said. In the past only 20 or 30 people have shown up for an Our Gang event, he added.

"Most activities now are set up for hundreds of people."

Smith said possible activities for next semester include an unsupported chain contest, a dance marathon, an ice skating party, a snow sculpture contest and a giant popcorn ball contest.

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Bail set for slaying suspects

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Bail has been set for two persons charged in the May 10 slaying of Utah Polytechnic leader Rulon Allred.

Third District Judge Dean Condon set bail for Ramona Marston of Denver at \$50,000 and for Mark Chynoweth of Dallas at \$25,000.

The sheriff's office said that as of Thursday afternoon the two were still in jail.

The Utah Supreme Court in a 3-2 ruling Tuesday said Condon had erred in refusing bail for the two on the basis of a deposition by Murray Police Detective Paul Forbes.

Carter's tax reduction plan endorsed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's plan to reduce taxes soon while deferring tax code changes was endorsed Thursday by Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker.

"I believe our points of view coincide," the opposition party leader said.

in calling for an "equitable, adequate and early tax cut."

"I pledge to him and his administration the efforts, I believe, of all senators on this side of the aisle to bring about that state of affairs," Baker said.

Missionary hearing scheduled Jan. 12

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Preliminary hearing for a 21-year-old former Mormon Church missionary charged with aggravated kidnapping and aggravated assault has been scheduled for Jan. 12.

Tyler Anderson of Bountiful is being held without bail in the Salt Lake

County Jail. He was arraigned Wednesday before Salt Lake City Judge Paul Grant.

Anderson was arrested last Friday at the Hotel Utah after two hotel employees were taken hostage by a gunman demanding to talk to President Spencer W. Kimball.

Lance, Kelbach prosecution denied

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Summit County attorney has declined to prosecute convicted killers Myron Lance and Walter Kelbach for an 11-year-old slaying, but Utah Attorney General Robert Hansen said his office may do so.

Hansen had asked Summit County

Attorney Robert Atkins to prosecute Lance and Kelbach and seek the death penalty.

Lance and Kelbach were accused in a 1966 killing spree which left six dead. They were tried in Salt Lake on two counts of murder, convicted and sentenced to death.

Vorster victory for apartheid

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Prime Minister John Vorster on Thursday hailed his recent election victory as a resounding endorsement of apartheid and a rejection of U.S. "meddling" in South African affairs.

The leader of the new liberal opposition warned of a "hardening of race attitudes."

"I'm deeply thankful, very very deeply thankful, that this has happened," said Vorster, whose campaign consisted largely of defiant attacks on the United States for backing the U.N.

arms embargo against South Africa and criticizing Pretoria's policies of race segregation.

Vorster confirmed his plan to rewrite South Africa's constitution to give the 2.7 million "coloreds" (persons of mixed race) and 750,000 Asians their own parliament.

But he made clear the government had no intention of giving political rights to the country's 19 million blacks, who are officially listed as citizens of their own tribal "homelands," not of South Africa.

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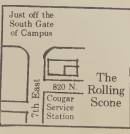
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In the process of shopping I was referred to Chalmere Diamonds where I met Frank Davis who spent a couple of hours showing to me in detail what factors affect the price and beauty of a diamond and by how much. He also showed me a diamond in the size and grade I was interested in. From there I continued my shopping feeling a little more capable in making a sound decision. After about two months of shopping I had narrowed the choice down to the diamond from Chalmere and two diamonds from a supposed wholesaler. Mr. Davis held firm on his price, offering no discounts or special deals but reassuring me the price was very fair for the given diamond. Inasmuch as my wedding was a week away I finally had to make a decision and was leaning toward the little less expensive stone from the "wholesaler." But before finalizing I again went to Chalmere to see if Mr. Davis would come down on the price. He held firm but did offer to let me take the stone and make a physical comparison, saying "that if you feel the other stone is better for the money buy it and bring my stone back."

I took the stone and where I compared them side by side I was really surprised to see the difference for the nominal price difference. I returned to Chalmere Diamonds and purchased the diamond feeling very secure I had done as well as I could possibly do with the added assurance of a certified appraisal.

I'm not telling everyone to buy at Chalmere Diamonds, but because of my experiences I would definitely encourage you to check with Frank Davis before you buy no matter how good a "deal" you have been offered.



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Committee accepts Hatch compromise

The Senate/House Conference Committee has accepted a compromise measure authored by Sen. Orrin G. Hatch (R-Utah) on the Health Profession Educational Assistance Act.

The Hatch program authorizes subsidies for one year to institutions that enroll U.S. medical students previously studying in foreign schools. Paul C. Walgren, Central Utah Director, said.

Walgren said the Hatch alternative was offered as a compromise between the House bill, which would have continued the subsidies for two more years, and the Senate measure, which would have terminated the funding.

"In the long term, however," Sen. Hatch said, "my colleagues in the Senate and the House agree, I believe, that the federal government should not be tampering with the selection process of our medical schools."

"Consequently, following this one-year extension, the program will be terminated with the elimination of the federal guarantees to U.S. students in foreign medical schools."

The Hatch plan will guarantee positions in U.S. schools to students for one more year despite

their foreign education. The Hatch compromise was supported by several medical schools including the University of Utah, University of California, Tulane Medical College, Yale University, University of Wisconsin, Northwestern University, and Baylor University.

Walgren said that according to information obtained by Sen. Hatch, 1,200 U.S. medical stu-

dents overseas, or more, may be eligible for enrollment consideration during the final year of the subsidy program, based on a percentage of students in second- and third-year class work.

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"We tried every kind of legitimate business and it didn't work, so we thought we'd try an illegitimate one."

Coal strike won't affect Geneva

A possible nationwide coal strike would have no immediate effect on the Geneva steel plant in Orem, according to a spokesman for United States Steel Corporation.

David L. Bigler, director of U.S. Steel, Mountain State District Public Relations, said the plant is "in pretty good shape at this point," having enough coal in reserve to last a couple

of months. The current United Mine Workers labor contract expires at 12:01 a.m. Dec. 6. While negotiations have been under way between the union and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, the industry's bargaining arm, there is a possibility of strike action by the union if terms of the new contract are not settled by Dec. 6.

Geneva uses approximately million tons of coal each year, said. The majority goes into ovens from which the vol- energy required by a steel produced.

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Cougars, ISU to battle in Dome

mold, in his third year as football coach, takes his 1-2 record to a bunch of young fighters to Idaho, to play the Idaho State Bengals Saturday at 8 p.m. The Bengals have never played BYU, yet the Cougars hold the attendance record in the home, a record they set in the Long Beach State during Western regionals.

The Bengals have played one more the Bengals, having lost to Nevada-Reno 100-96 over Long Beach State in the Center last Monday 100-

Idaho State has played two games on the road, losing both. They were defeated by Southern California 80-69, and Fresno State 65-40. The game with BYU will open their home season play. Idaho State's team, last year's Big Sky Conference champions, is very similar to the Cougars in that they lost three solid starters to graduation, and another player with a lot of playing time quit the team to play for his father at Cal-Poly.

Gone from last year's Bengal squad which beat both UCLA and Long Beach State in NCAA post-season tournament play last year are: 7-1 Steve Hayes; 6-7 Greg Griffin, and 6-3

Ed Thompson. Both Thompson and Hayes were unanimous All-Conference picks and received district honors as well.

The ISU basketball program also lost six-year Head Coach Jim Killingsworth, who compiled a 190-54 record at ISU. The Bengals were 25-5 last year. Killingsworth departed for the head coaching reins at Oklahoma State.

Killingsworth's replacement is Lynn Archibald, former assistant at Southern California, and his building blocks for this year's team include Lawrence Butler, a 6-3 wingman who had 31 points against USC, Jeff Cook, a 6-10 low post man averaging 10 points a game, will match up against the Cougars' Alan Taylor.

The Bengals use a 1-2-2 offense and will use either 6-7 Jean Swen, 6-5 Paul Wilson, or 6-5 Mark McQuaid on the high post.

The other wingman will be Brand Robinson, averaging 10 points a game, and the point guard is Scott Good.

Archibald said, "We are probably the most average 6-5 team in the nation with our tallest at 6-10."

Archibald was present Monday night in the Marriott Center as BYU beat Long Beach State in a thrilling nip-and-tuck battle, seeing the Cougars take control in the final two minutes. His comments were, "The Cougars are back!"

The Cougars are hoping to rebound from an embarrassing defeat in Reno, their third game in four days. BYU's leading scorer is freshman Dan Ainge, averaging 17.6 points a game.

For the first time BYU will play a team with no height advantage. BYU has played with a high degree of intensity and emotion, which has delighted Cougar fans.

Norton asks for title shot

No. 1 heavyweight contender Ken Norton Wednesday asked the World Boxing Council to force world champion Muhammad Ali to give him another shot at the title.

The WBC earlier agreed to give Ali until Dec. 31 to make an announcement about a fight with Norton. Ali countered with a request to extend the deadline until February. The question now before the WBC is whether to use every means at its disposal, such as a threat of taking away the title, to force Ali to agree.

Sports

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BYU sports calendar

Friday, Dec. 2
 Women's Basketball Idaho State University, Pocatello, Idaho, 8 p.m. Gymnastics continuing Oregon Open, Eugene, Ore. Swimming Beehive Relays, Salt Lake City, 2 p.m. Wrestling continuing Arizona Invitational, Tucson, Ariz. Men's Volleyball Fellowship Tournament, semifinals 4 p.m., finals 5 p.m., 134, 138 RB.

Saturday, Dec. 3
 Basketball Idaho State University, Pocatello, Idaho, 8 p.m. Gymnastics continuing Oregon Open, Eugene, Ore. Wrestling continuing Arizona Invitational, Tucson, Ariz. Men's Volleyball Fellowship Tournament, semifinals 4 p.m., finals 5 p.m., 134, 138 RB.

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Cat swimmers await Utes with high hopes after win

Coming off a win against a top Canadian team, the BYU swim team will open their WAC season against the University of Utah today.

The Cougars defeated Utah twice last year, 69-44 and 67-46. With the help of swimmer John Soric, a junior from Carson, Calif., who performed well against the University of Alberta, Coach Tim Powers expects Friday's meet will be successful.

Soric, who won the 1950 freestyle at Alberta with an excellent time of 16:16, is expected to give another good performance against Utah in the 1,000-meter freestyle, Powers said.

Divers Steve Sherman and Ricardo Velarde should add strength to the lineup and Piero Ferracuti, a junior, who has been competing in the Pan American games for his native country, El Salvador, has also rejoined the Cougars, Powers said.

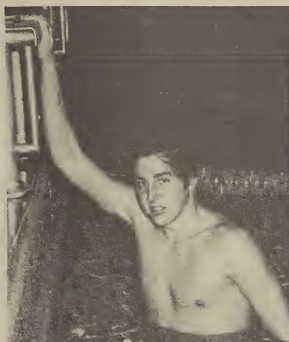
Velarde, a freshman from Mexico City, competed in the 1976 Olympics and won the one-meter diving competition in Canada and Sherman won the three-meter diving.

The young Utah team, also strong in diving, will put pressure on the Cougars with freshmen Mike Hayes and Jeff Little. Little is one of the best sprinters in the country, Powers said.

In the backstroke, the Cougars will be without Brian James and Lance Gordon, who later will be eligible for winter semester competition.

Football not only tie linking Y to Japan

As the BYU football team prepares for two games in Japan in December, the people of that country are being made aware of the strong influence of the Japanese culture on the BYU campus. Nearly 1,000 BYU students speak



John Soric, member of the BYU swimming team, will be counted on heavily tonight for points.

Cougars lead Rebel Classic

At the end of Wednesday afternoon's first round, the BYU men's golf team led in the Las Vegas Rebel Classic by six strokes.

Oral Roberts University fell second to the Cougars' 369 with a score of 363 and Arizona placed third with a 376, followed by Pacific and Cal-Northridge, who tied with a 389.

The Cougars' Stan Sousa fired a 71 which gave BYU the lead, but did not hold the individual lead, which Arizona State's Art Dias received for finishing the first 18 holes with a 67.

The second 18 holes were scheduled for Thursday and the final round Friday.

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New music class will be offered winter semester

A new music course is being offered, as a Category II General Education evaluation in Arts and Letters, beginning winter semester.

The course, Music 303, is entitled "Music Cultures of the World" and is an introductory study of music from selected cultures in India, Japan, Indonesia, Africa, Eastern and Western Europe, the United States and Latin America, Larry Shumway, instructor for the course, said.

The class will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11 a.m. in E-400 HFAC.

The course will expose students to the musical creativity of many peoples and will include both high art and folk art music traditions, the instructor explained. Music is part of a people's "expressive culture," he added.



Roman commander Jack Hawkins takes Ben-Hur (Charlton Heston) into his favor after he has saved Hawkins' life.

'Ben-Hur' weekend feature

"Ben-Hur," starring Charlton Heston, is this weekend's Movie.

Show times for the film are 7:30 p.m. tonight and Monday, and 5 and 8:15 p.m. Saturday.

The most Oscar-honored film ever made, "Ben-Hur" is the story of a Jewish nobleman in the time of Christ. Ben-Hur must struggle against both the tyranny of Rome and the longings of his own heart.

Betrayed by his ambitious childhood friend, Ben-Hur suffers through the cruelty and degradation of slave

galley, finding his way to the spectacular chariot race.

The character of Jesus Christ is rarely shown, but the power of his message is the basis of the film.

"Pollyanna" is the children's movie, with show times at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Hayley Mills stars as the 13-year-old heroine Pollyanna, who is orphaned and must live with her domineering Aunt Polly.

With her, she brings "the glad game," the object of which is to find the silver lining in every dark cloud.

Readin' pretty good, but 'rithmetic hurtin' for Florida students

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — First scores from the 117-question literacy test that Florida youngsters must pass to get high school diplomas show that a vast majority can read—but about 40 percent can't do the simple math required to compare prices of goods on sale.

Results of the two-part basic literacy test administered to 120,000 high school juniors in October were being released around the state Wednesday. This year's juniors are the first students who will be denied diplomas unless they pass the test, which covers math and communications skills and is supposed to reflect ability to solve day-to-day problems.

Those who fail either portion will be given remedial training, under a special \$10 million state program, and will get two more chances. If they still fail, they get only a certificate saying they attended school.

In Miami, 42 percent failed the math portion. The math failure rate in Jacksonville was 45 percent.

Smaller counties reported math failure rates ranging from 25 percent to 36 percent, which was about what state education officials who designed the test had expected.

In contrast, on the communications skills portion, from 86 percent to 97 percent of the students passed in half a dozen counties.

Early returns showed the failure rate on both parts was highest in predominantly black schools.

One math question asked students to calculate the best buy if one store offered one-third off and another had a 30 percent markdown on an item selling for the same base price. Another question asked how many cans of paint it would take to paint a wall 12 feet high and 16 feet long if a gallon of paint covered 10 square yards.

Students will receive test scores over the next few weeks.

Tom Fisher, head of the Florida Department of Education's Assessment program, said he was "surprised" at the low failure rate on the reading part.

"With all the talk about kids can't read, I was expecting it to be a little bit worse," he said.

Phyllis Miller of Miami, chairman of the Dade County School Board, said the test might be "too hard," but Fisher said he felt it was fair.

Soprano to sing Tuesday in HFAC

Costanza Coccaro, a leading soprano in Europe and America, will perform in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The concert is a feature of the Distinguished Artist Series.

Miss Cuccaro, a native of Ohio, built her career in Europe after a tenure as prima donna at the Zurich, Switzerland Opera House. She has been leading coloratura at the Berlin Opera for several seasons, with frequent guest appearances in the houses of Vienna, Munich and Aix-in-Provence.

Early in her career, she won the first prize at the Metropolitan Opera National Auditions as one of the youngest contestants ever to enter. She decided to return to the University of Iowa to take her degree.

She won a Fulbright grant for European study and went to Rome to study with Luigi Ricci and attend the Accademia di Santa Cecilia.

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Pianist plans recital

A senior piano recital featuring Dianne Whittier will be Saturday at 6 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Miss Whittier, a piano pedagogy major from Morgan, is a student of Marlene Bachelder, special instructor of piano at BYU.

Her recital will include works from Bach, Beethoven, Debussy, Prokofiev,

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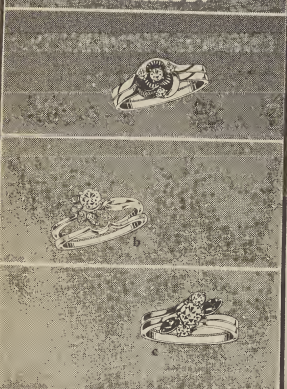
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Meetings

Dr. Terry Warner, dean of the College of General Studies, will address members and friends of the Honors Program Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the alumni house at Aspen Grove on "Rational Problems and the Savior." Tickets are 50 cents for Honors students and \$1 for others, on sale in 4012 HBL.

New Classes

The English Department will offer alternative programs for the category I Reading and Writing Evaluation winter semester. These are English 110L, Writing Laboratory, and English 114L, Reading Laboratory. Each is worth two credit hours.

Dr. Brent Barlow will teach a class on "Death and the Latter-day Saint Family" for the Department of Evening Classes winter semester. The class, CDFR 502R, will be open to undergraduates or graduate students. These are students of BYU. The course is offered on a credit/no-credit basis.

Steve Newman, a Jewish dental student, will teach a special class on the Jewish faith winter semester. The class, CDFR 492R, will cover issues such as abortion, birth control and inter-

marriage. It will be worth two credit hours.

Reports

General Education Progress Reports are now available to students who attended BYU during the 1977 spring and summer semesters. These include the courses taken and the credit received for each evaluation. Students can pick the reports up any time at their school adjustment center.

Volunteers

Media Staff requests to write short articles for news releases, advertising and publicity and general public relations for the Ombudsman. The jobs are being sought. The job involves about 5 hours or less weekly. For more information, contact the Office of the Ombudsman, 1100 W. 1200, weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Five or six positions are open.

Y faculty to attend conference

Accounting professors of 20 large universities, including BYU, will attend a conference Dec. 5 and 6 in New York City.

The conference, arranged by BYU faculty members, will attempt to organize the Federation of Schools of Accounting.

Plans for the development of the Federation have been in action for a year. The primary aim of the Federation

will be the professionalization of accounting education at the college level.

Dr. K. Fred Skousen, nominee for the organization's first president and currently director of the Institute of Professional Accounting at BYU, said the Federation will provide the major impetus for the development of existing schools of accounting. These schools will be patterned much like existing medical and law schools.

Also attending from BYU are W. Steve Albrecht and Taylor Dr. Skousen and Dr. Taylor have been assigned to procedures.

The program will include reports from representative University of Florida, University of Alabama and BYU, which has a professional school of accountancy.

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Foreign steel hearing scheduled for Saturday

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as written to Secretary of Harold Brown requesting a report of the department's policy.

Other examples of the foreign steel, a practice by Hatch as "reprehensible."

National Bank of Idaho, building in Boise, Idaho, is constructed with approximately 100,000 pounds of wide flange beams in England, a type of structural steel, according to Bollow, public relations director for U.S. Steel.

24-story MGM Hotel near New, airport is being built with tons of British steel, much of which could have been supplied by

report prepared by Putnam,

Hayes & Bartlett, Inc., both Japan and the European Economic Community were, by 1976, equal to or larger than the U.S. in total steel production, and both were growing more rapidly.

With regard to the steel which is "dumped" on the west coast, Bollow said the prices charged by foreign manufacturers do not reflect their own full production costs.

"If they could produce and ship the steel here for below what we can manufacture it here, that would be a different ball game," he said.

"We are no longer a country that pretty well relies on its own production. We are in a world market and have to guard against the problem where other countries can come in and weaken an industry by undercutting domestic prices," he added.

Foreign steel is often subsidized which means those companies may sell below cost and the difference is made up by a central entity.

Japanese steel companies are 20 percent company-owned and 80 percent financed, according to Bollow. U.S. steel companies in comparison, he added, are only approximately 22 percent financed. "If we sell at a loss here, our government doesn't make up that loss," he said.

Among his proposed solutions to the

problem, Hatch suggested anti-dumping statutes be strictly enforced. Worldwide trade and diplomatic support should also be obtained to withdraw the steel being dumped, he added.

By "getting the government off the back of the steel industry," Hatch felt it would be better able to expand and

offer more competition. Twenty-five percent of the steel industry's profits go to meet environmental controls, he said.

"At Geneva, everyone is really on the same team," Bollow said. "The work force is concerned about the company and it is doing a good job of maintaining markets, but we haven't seen

any growth. There is only so much you can do to fight a competitive situation."

The lost sales and lost jobs affect Geneva's ability to add new facilities, to earn the equipment to modernize the plant's environmental control equipment which Bollow said it has to purchase at any rate.

City commission to participate in historical show

The Provo City Commission has agreed to participate with the Utah State Historical Society in a program to document historical sites in Provo.

The commission signed a letter of agreement with the historical society Thursday, acting in the absence of commissioner E. Odell Miner. The letter, signed by Melvin T. Smith of the Utah Historical Society and Mayor Russell D. Grange, provides for an expenditure of \$3,800 by the city.

The money will be used to fund the research and provide office space for the society's resident historian in Provo, Kathryn Mackay.

Ms. Mackay explained to the commission that she would be involved in photographing old structures and documenting the histories of the buildings. The research is expected to provide information for a document that will aid in making plans for preserving the buildings.

In addition to a preservation planning document, Ms. Mackay's research will go into making a map of the Provo business district showing sites of historical significance. The buildings under study will be placed on a national historical register.

Ms. Mackay said the federal government has developed a philosophy in recent years that favors restoring old structures where practical because of the energy and high building costs involved in new construction. She cited the 1976 tax reform law which enables builders to write off the costs of renovation. Low interest loans and grants are also available to be used in renovation.

Offstage flames startle 'Oz' crew

The Wicked Witch of the West didn't mean to cause such a commotion during the Thursday evening BYU performance of "The Wizard of Oz."

The Witch threw a "fireball" at the Scarecrow, but the prop didn't work. Instead, the battery operated ball, which is supposed to ignite flash paper on impact, bounced off the Scarecrow and landed offstage near some scenery covered with cheese cloth. Within moments the cloth was on fire, and several cast members became excited.

"It wouldn't have been so bad, but we had to put out the flames with a noisy fire extinguisher," Gordon McGee (Farmhand Joe) said. "By that time the audience was really curious as to what was going on."

The actors on stage continued the performance as if nothing had happened, the fire caused no serious damage and some in the audience even thought the flames and noise from the fire extinguisher were all part of the show.

Y professor wins award

An associate professor of English at BYU was awarded the Gustave O. Arlt Award in Humanities by the U.S. Council of Graduate Schools Wednesday.

Dr. William A. Wilson attended the 17th annual meeting of the Council in New Orleans to accept the \$250 award. It was presented in recognition of his book, "Folklore and Nationalism in Modern Finland," published in 1976.

The Gustave O. Arlt Award in Humanities is given to a young teaching scholar in the humanities at an American university who has earned a doctorate in the past five years and published a book deemed to be of outstanding scholarly significance.

Richard H. Cracroft, English Department chairman, said Wilson's book was noticed by Council judges after it was awarded second prize in the University of Chicago's folklore contest in August.

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OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Farm production strike impractical for Utah

During the past few weeks, farmers and ranchers in various sections of the nation have suggested that their products be held off the market in an effort to increase prices and give the farmer a justifiable return for the crops he grows.

Although many farmers have a valid reason for wanting to increase prices, a farm strike or boycott is not the answer.

Several farm groups are opposing attempts to organize a farm strike, including the state Farm Bureaus of Texas and Utah.

Historically, farm strikes have not proven effective. But a Colorado-based group, calling itself American Agriculture, says it wants farmers to go on strike Dec. 14 if assurance is not given that farm prices will rise to 100 percent of parity.

At full parity, farmers theoretically would have the same purchasing power for the items they sell as their forebears had early in this century, when prices and costs were said to be in step.

Strike organizers claim they have the support of farmers representing more than 50 percent of the agricultural production in the country.

But Wednesday the Texas Farm Bureau, the third largest such organization in the United States, turned down a proposal in its state convention to join in the strike.

Similarly, the philosophy of the Utah Farm Bureau is not to strike. Eight out of 10 farmers in Utah belong to the state bureau, making it the strongest farm organization in the state. The bureau will hold its state convention Dec. 7 and 8, at which it will make an official statement on the issue.

According to C. Booth Wallentine, executive vice president of the Utah Farm Bureau, they favor other means of reducing the cost/price ratio of farm products.

Included are these methods of reducing the cost/price ratio: a monetary food fund for buying food stuffs for needy nations; expanded food for peace; and expanded energy research to use farm products—food energy from corn, "gasahol" from grains, and manure.

Perhaps the best way to get higher prices in agriculture is to have farmers voluntarily reduce production and let the forces of supply and demand take over. No federal laws can override the laws of economics.

Last week Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said he sympathized with the goals of the proposed strike, but he predicted it would fail, as have other efforts to organize farmers.

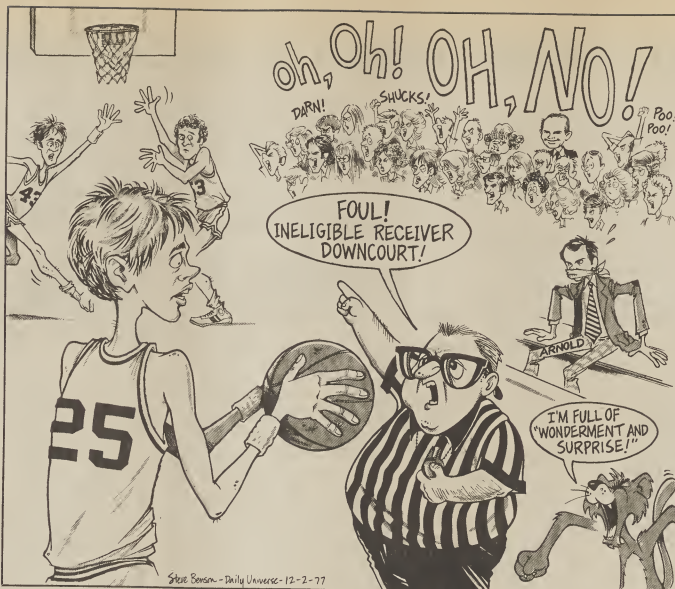
Support for a farmer's strike will probably be very minor in Utah, and for good reasons:

—A strike for 100 percent parity would be asking for more federal control and could lead to the unionization of agriculture, something the state farm bureau strongly opposes.

—Utah is not a major grain-producing area, where strike supporters would have the most to gain.

—Utah farmers know the technique will not work.

Although there are many frustrations in the farm industry today, with the highest cost/price ratio for farm products in many years, the answer is not a national farm strike or a national farm union, but the action of the individual farmer.



Steve Sermon—Daily Universe—12-2-77

Unemployment legislation needed

One of the most persistent and damaging problems of this decade has been the high rate of unemployment. The Carter Administration recently addressed this issue by giving its support to the Humphrey-Hawkins Full Employment Act, which sets the goal of reducing unemployment to 3-4 percent.

It also reaffirms the Full Employment Act of 1946, which declares that all Americans have a right to a decent job and that the federal government has the responsibility to ensure that all have access to employment.

Responding to the nagging concern about inflation, the administration labored diligently with the bill's sponsors in order to delete provisions in the act which possibly could have spurred a great increase in the cost of employment programs funded by each level of government.

What is left, however, is nothing more than a joint policy resolution that indicates a target of acceptable unemployment and outlines possible mechanisms by which Congress and the President may choose to reach the goal.

One of the faults of the bill is that no new programs or appropriations to increase employment are mentioned, and it only lists advisory actions the government may take, none of them mandatory. In the end, someone has to formulate something which will actually be used to alleviate the problem.

Both the President and Congress have been toying with the idea of across-the-board tax cuts for businesses.

While this would definitely stimulate the economy, and eventually provide more jobs, nothing immediate is done to aid the 6.7 percent of the American people who are out of work.

Among the plans to get people back to work now are two which the President and Congress should carefully consider in the effort to reach full employment—a voucher system and "workfare."

Economist Lester C. Thurow has advocated a voucher system underwritten by government funds. A person out of work would be issued a voucher, which he could then take to an employer and say, "If you can give me a job, you get both

me and the voucher."

The voucher, in turn, would be a government commitment to pay the employer a certain sum—perhaps \$1,000. The employer, of course, would have to remain on the job for a specific length of time before the employer received the payment.

"Workfare" is a program initiated in Utah whereby able-bodied welfare recipients are required to work for their welfare checks. If not only trains people for future jobs, it actually puts them to work while they are still drawing welfare payments. If private employment cannot be found for them, they are put to work for public agencies and non-profit organizations.

Only the elderly, the ill, and the disabled are exempted, along with mothers who have children under 6 years of age. All others are told to take one of the jobs offered to them or lose all or part of their welfare payments.

Now 17 states and several localities are putting relief recipients to work and saving substantial amounts of taxpayers' money. Bridgeport, Conn., for example, in one year has seen its welfare case load reduced by 45 percent, at a savings of one million dollars to the city's budget, after employable people were required to work one or two days a week.

Another advantage of "workfare" is that many unemployed have found full-time jobs after having been trained and had experience working on a job. In Milwaukee last year, 2,400 people went through the mandatory program, which only handles 600 at one time. No one knows the number of persons who never apply for welfare, realizing that they will have to work for it.

For every 1 percent increase in the unemployment rate, the federal government's deficit jumps \$16 billion because of a loss of \$14 billion in tax receipts and an increase of \$2 billion in payments to the unemployed. If this plan should be adopted at the federal level, the nation's goal—a job for every American—is closer to reality.

—Paul Wright
Universe Editorial Writer

Bridge spans unsafe, anti-statistics say

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Of a 100 roadway bridges in the States, more than 40,000 are in such poor shape that you can believe the official statistics.

A ratio of that sort—17 means there's a good chance such bridges will collapse or be closed entirely. For some bridges, the odds are even higher.

As of a year ago, 9,003 str the federal aid system were structurally deficient, which they have been restricted to close or closed entirely.

The same inventory found bridges obsolete.

The National Association ties aid to these figures. An 600 structures off the federal system, confessing that the fix inexact, but says members b total to be much higher.

Actual collapses kill about people a year, the association says. While poor bridge lack of signs and signals and probably another 1,000 t

The Department of Trans estimated in a report to Con year that \$12.4 billion was i fix bridges on the federal ai and another \$10.6 billion for the system.

Federal funds available fo amount to \$180 million each and 1978.

The same report states: turally deficient and functio solely bridges necessary to the network should be repl rehabilitated, but the prior assigned this problem indic will not be accomplished in future."

Perhaps most upset of a about the situation is the Association of Counties, who bers have jurisdiction over thousands of structures that them to other geographical a

"These bridges carry ou children, our produce, our manufactured products. The routes to work and to play," said Hillenbrand, executive d the association.

The only solution that some have found is to post the limiting the tonnage that can safely be accommodated, ar perhaps, proceed to violate th

While this would seem to "serve you right" reaction st accident occur, the violator led for greatly increased t to do. Not bring their pr market? Not work? Not se children to school?

At the association's annual ition of the bridges is a funding for critically deficien both on and off the federal aid and more flexibility in distrib

"There can never be enou to fix them all," said a spokesw. Under present sp authorizations, there's not even this a small percentage c

Letters to Editor

Booing, heating draw comment

Booing 'great tradition'?

Editor:

We were appalled, dismayed and disillusioned to hear President Oaks, that great defender of cherished American traditions, outlaw the greatest of all traditions—booing in complete, lossy officiating.

America has never tolerated substandard performance. Indeed, the essence of our free market system as embraced by our Founding Fathers requires that performance be evaluated by the forum of public opinion. We submit that "expressions of surprise and wonderment" are not sufficient to allow the free and unfettered expression of public opinion.

Where would this great country be if the evaluation of the lackluster performance of King George had been limited to "expressions of surprise and wonderment." To President Oaks' comment, we respectfully respond: "Oh, oh, OH, NO!"

—Jay Allen
Seattle Wash.
and two others

Lets off steam

Editor:

We, the undersigned, would like to let off a little bit of steam. Why is it that despite a national energy problem, the BYU Physical Plant can still manage to overheat the buildings on this campus? A recent study conducted by concerned law students in the J. Reuben Clark Hothouse found that since Oct. 29, temperatures in major study areas have normally been between 78 and 83 degrees.

Talk among friends and other interested persons revealed these summer conditions indoors to be campside.

We particularly want to make these four points:

—1. Excessive heat in the library and other study locations has turned these areas into sleeping zones. How can this institution hope to become an academically awake community with the heat sapping our intellectual vigor?

—2. Making students alternate between oppressive heat inside and winter cold outside makes them more susceptible to colds, the flu and other winter diseases.

—3. Too much heat is probably a factor in the prevalence of T-shirts and sandals without socks on this campus. Why not dress for a tropical climate?

—4. Anticipating the few who like hot, remember, it is always possible to put more clothing, but you can only take it off to a point in public.

Hopefully, this pleas will fall on sensitive and caring ears among those who are in a position to affect the plight of a weary, hungry student body. If not, we shall have to be content with the immortal words of Robert Frost: "Some say the world will end in fire..."

—Tim Egbert
Lincoln, Neb.
and 11 others

GE program frustrating

Editor:

I address my comments to the letter by Garth Ferrell in the Nov. 30 edition of the Daily Universe. Mr. Ferrell, what manner of General Education program ought we to have?

A good portion of high school graduates pursue a course similar to that of Ferrell, i.e., "go away to school" instead of going out to face the world with all of the accompanying dangers, fears, frustrations and ambiguities. In order to eliminate this "cop-out" inherent in the university education system, wise men were raised up for the very purpose of inventing the general education system. This great innovation allows the youth of America an opportunity to pursue an education without forfeiting the inalienable right of severe emotional stress, frustration and confusion.

We live in a modern society where trade-offs have been made. Swimming pools, motorized golf carts, computerized pre-registration and double-slit slacks are just not compatible with understandability, predictability, fairness, etc. Isn't it about time that the college student gets some simulated on-the-job training?

The new GE program is not understood by students. My contention is that perhaps it wasn't meant to be understood by students (a short review of the system suggests it was meant to be understood by no one). Learning to cope with this well-designed program will help the university student cope

with other "well-designed" programs in the lone and dreary world. (Have you ever tried to transfer the title on a used car?)

Sorry, Mr. Ferrell, there ain't no such thing as a free lunch.

—Mike James
Los Angeles

Dislikes book system

Editor:

The Student Development Office outlived its purpose when the library addition was funded. Having nothing better to do, it has apparently sought to perpetuate its own existence by sponsoring useless and extravagant projects like the computerized book check-out system. I am convinced that those involved in this project have the potential for promising careers with certain agencies of the federal government.

My taxes fund the federal agencies. Fortunately, neither my tuition nor my good sense will fund the computerized book check-out system.

—Ben Allen
Orem

Disagrees with reviewer

Editor:

Let me start by saying that I appreciate constructive, clear criticism, because it sincerely helps. What I do not appreciate is this middle-of-the-roadness. In my opinion, Mitch Snow writes of irrelevant things and tries to please everyone in what he writes.

I have never heard it claimed that "Wizard of Oz" or "Billy Budd" were supposed to be babies of the movies. Therefore, I don't understand why we are incessantly reminded of the movies in his play critiques, or why we have to compare Kay Hancey's performance of Dorothy to Judy Garland's.

A show needs to be judged by the text, not a movie. The question asked should be, "What have these actors and this director done with what the author gave them?" not, "How did it compare with the movie?"

Moving along, Snow is contradictory. This, I'm sure, is because he doesn't want to offend anyone. However, valid criticism is constructive, not offensive. The "Wizard" review tells that this production "lacks

some of the magic of actors together," then goes on to say "wonderfully well the ensembles together. If he didn't like the he should have said so."

A point of view needs to be stated, then well-defended, not lynch him for his opinion. I Bruce Herford—his.

—Rosemary
Birmingham, F

Thanks Good Samaritan

Editor:

I have been unable to find three Good Samaritans who vices were very much appreci of expressing our gratitude were on our way over Soldier S and I ask you to publish t

Sunday night on the way ba Thanksgiving, my cousin and involved in a two-car collisi were on our way over Soldier S and darkness and snow made ficult to see.

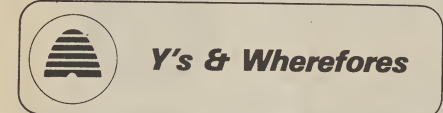
These three BYU coeds were car right behind us. They s helped pull me from the a Maverick and administered f While they were helping us, the their car was hit by anothe Nevertheless, their car wa was loaded into the ambulanc

We want to thank them and l know that my back was only l. My cousin's arm was sticl We are very indebted to the want them to know how muc helped us. We would apprecia they would contact me at S

Thanks again for being Samaritans.

—Eden P
Castle Dale

EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters su should be typed double or triple-spaced on one side of the paper and must include the name, signature, home town and local address. Underscored letters will not be published. Due to the volume of letters, not all comments are able to be published. We will endeavor to publish all letters. Preference will be given to those that are 250 words or less. Few letters are limited to 100 words. Letters longer than 250 words will be published in full. However, valid criticism is constructive, not offensive. The "Wizard" review tells that this production "lacks



Y's & Wherefores

President Oaks' concern over booing in the Marriott Center during the heat of basketball games opens the door for a new series of unique yells at BYU.

With "boos" out and "oohs" in, cheerleaders could develop cheers of "oh, oh, no!" — one "oh no" for the simple disagreements, two "oh's" and a "no" for more serious contentions, and three "oh's" and a "no" for the most grievous protests. And then there are endless possibilities with the "no...no...no's," and the "ooh...ooh...ooh's."

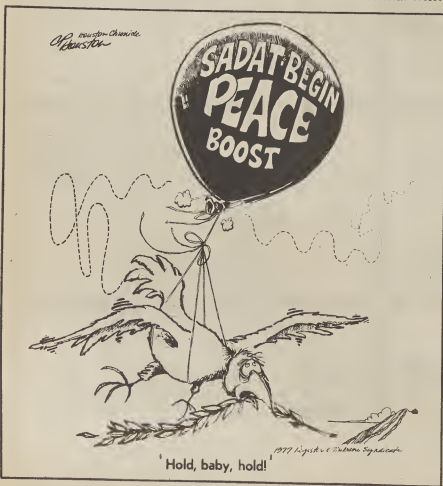
The "hear-a-pin-drop" trick advocated by ASBYU President Martin Reeder Monday night before the Long Beach game was a one-time standard practice years ago when BYU opponents stood at the foul line. The reinstatement took its toll against Long Beach State the other night. The

silence was deafening, and the 49ers hit a terrible 49 percent from the line, underlining Athletic Director Glen Tuckett's observation that "it's hard to shoot fouls in a morgue."

And for BYU fans who have never attended a collegiate game in another arena, the norm is booing, beginning with the introduction of the opposing players, and ending with the last call against their team.

We suppose there is a difference between a "boo" and an "ooh" in athletic event rooting. It has something to do with the spirit with which the exclamation is rendered. Hopefully, BYU rooters can maintain a noisy, enthusiastic, cheer-on-the-team spirit without injecting that angry "boo" before the "ooh."

—Dick Harmon
Universe Editorial Writer

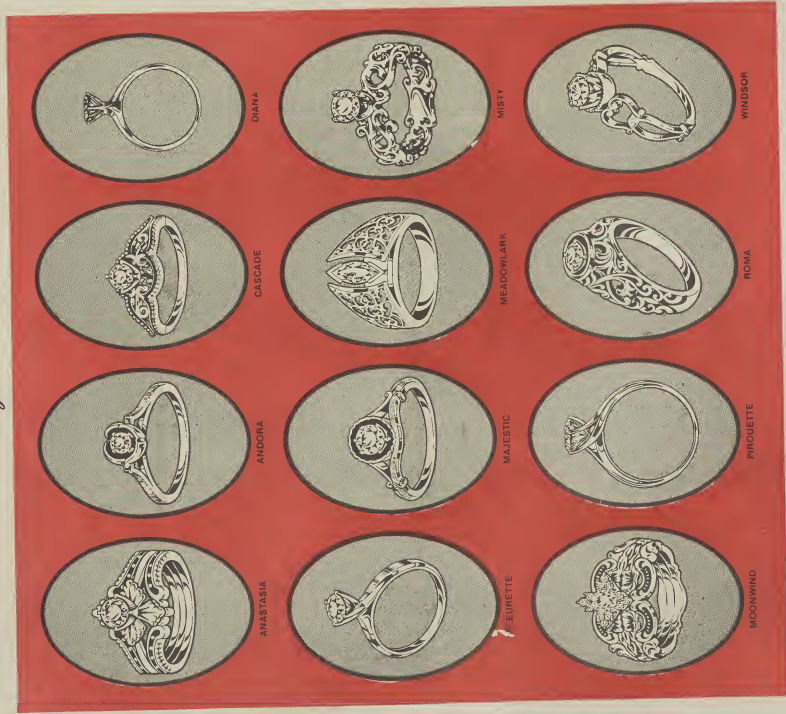


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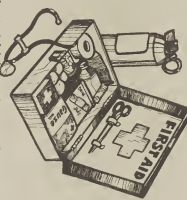
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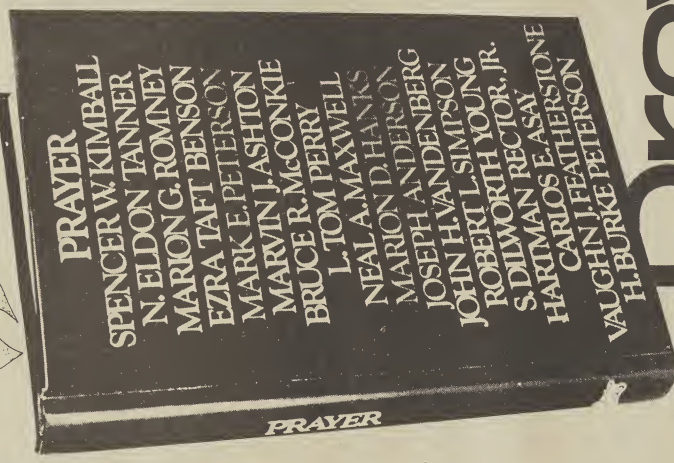
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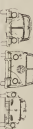
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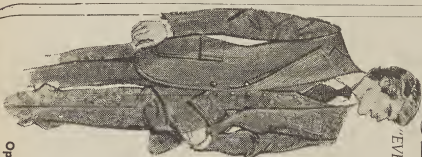
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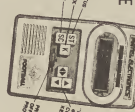
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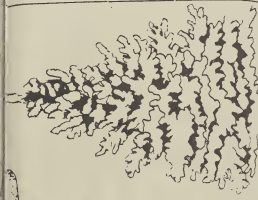
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